

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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MINING NEWS.

Some one might inquire: "Why does not the Gazette print more news regarding Tonopah?" The unspoken query might be well answered in Yankee fashion: "Why does not the Gazette record the rising of the sun each morning?"

But as to Tonopah. There is a dreary, dead monotony in the news from Tonopah. The mining companies down there expend just so much money each month and earn just so much.

When the whistles blow there are just so many miners coming out of the shafts and just so many going below.

Every day exactly so many tons of ore are shipped to the mills and so many ounces of metal are extracted therefrom.

Tonopah has developed into an automation. The stream of money metal that flows from the camp is like a rivulet affected by neither rain nor drought. It adds to the wealth of the world each week a number of dollars expressed in six figures. This vast amount is expended largely in wages and other expenses, but a goodly portion goes to the shareholders who invested when the properties were unproven.

The parent company has made an exceptional record, rarely approached in mining annals. It is paying dividends of 140 per cent annually on its capitalization of 1,000,000 shares, which originally sold at \$1 a share preferred, a share of common being given with each share of preferred as a bonus. Later the capitalization was reduced to the present amount by one million shares being absorbed by the treasury from the net earnings of the property.

Not a share of the Tonopah Mining company's stock is for sale, else there would be bid and ask quotations on the exchanges. All who own stock hold it as an investment and not as a speculation.

But Tonopah Mining is not the only stock in the camp in demand at present and the signs of the times are that the increased activities encouraged by the construction of the Extension mill will mean that the demand for Tonopah securities in the future will depend largely on the supply and there will be appreciation in prices all down the line of the better class of Tonopah stocks.—Reno Gazette

We take exception to the remark that "there is a dreary, dead monotony in the news from Tonopah." Hardly a week passes without the recording of a new strike in one of the different mines of this camp and as the time is passing new ground is being opened up at greater depths and in hitherto unexplored territory. The Tonopah of today is in no way comparable to the Tonopah of a year ago, and the Tonopah of a year hence will be far superior to the Tonopah of today.

Several years ago the stability of this district was demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of the mining world, but since that date innumerable tons of ore have been blocked out and with the new ore bodies being opened up, we can safely say that the next decade will end with practically no change in the physical condition of this camp. By that time deeper levels will have been explored, and, according to the opinions of eminent mining authorities, new bodies of ore will have been encountered and developed.

MARK TWAIN.

The heart of every man who reads our language will go out to Mark Twain in his old age of bereavement, affliction and misfortune. Mark Twain is the only transcendently great figure in the literary world today, and America does not seem to realize it possesses the foremost creative author of the age. It is high time to begin to take Mark Twain seriously, if the American nation is to retain its reputation for sound judgment and common sense.

He is not only the best humorist of the day—his humor is merely incidental—he is the best writer of the day, the only author who is fit to be mentioned in the same breath with Shakespeare, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Carlyle and Stevenson. When the greatest author that America has produced finally and forever leaves us we can foresee that there will be a Mark Twain revival that will not be merely enthusiastic, but uproarious.

Every library in the country will want his bust. Every school in the English speaking world will have a Mark Twain day. Hartford, Boston, Edinburgh and London will erect statues, and we would not be at all surprised if a slab were placed in his honor in the Westminster Abbey.

Mark Twain has not been half as heartily appreciated as he should have been. It becomes tiresome to see the greatest living author referred to as the "humorist," "the genial Mark Twain," etc., etc., etc.

Thackeray was a humorist. He wrote as drolly as Mark Twain ever wrote—if Mark Twain had his "Jumping Frog" William Makepeace has his "Three Sailors of Bristol City." But Thackeray was a novelist and a satirist as well as a humorist; and so is Mark Twain. Let us appreciate this and remember it. May better fortunes attend our greatest American author in his old age.

The above from the Los Angeles Herald will be appreciated by every admirer of Mark Twain. It is the plain truth about him and could not be better expressed. He stands today as the greatest literary light that the United States has produced and Nevada is and ever will be proud of the fact that he won his first literary spurs in this state.

HE WAS A DEMOCRAT.

Other towns may boast of their intelligent dogs and the circus display their knowing animals, but it takes Goldfield to bring forth the sensible burro. Twice a day as regular as the sun, the wise little brown beast comes to the Wagner cafe and he-haws his summons through the open door to the cook. He is a very gentlemanly burro and if the cook is busy awaits his turn. The old bread, scraps and vegetables are brought and he actually seems to smile his thanks as he wags his ears, and when his meal is finished he wanders off, only to return later in the day when his stomach tells him that it is time for another feed.—Goldfield Tribune.

Horrors! has it come to this? Can it be possible that the burro referred to is none other than a non de plume for Major Minnemascot, the Bryan mule, presented to Goldfield last summer? The last we heard of the major was when he was engaged in drawing a brewer's wagon around Goldfield, assisting in delivering kegs of "German joy" to the different saloons. And now he is feeding out of the slop barrels.

How the mighty have fallen.

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PERSONAL

W. E. Lawson was a Goldfield visitor yesterday.

George H. Brabrook of Manhattan, arrived from the north yesterday.

Frank Domecus went to Goldfield yesterday morning on a business trip.

Henry C. Schmidt went to Goldfield yesterday. He will return to this city on this morning's train.

Phil Lee, who has been absent at Richmond, Cal., for several months, has returned to Tonopah.

Charles Wonacott left yesterday morning for Bishop where he is summoned by the illness of his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve H. Baker departed yesterday for Carson, where Mr. Baker will transact legal business.

J. E. Davidson, the Round Mountain mining man, came in from the hydraulic camp yesterday afternoon.

Chester Ismert left yesterday for Oakland where he will spend several months visiting with old friends.

George Wingfield was a passenger on yesterday morning's north bound train en route from Goldfield to Reno.

Miss Reinhart, who has conducted the Tonopah club for the past year, left for San Francisco yesterday morning.

Robert M. Price, of the law firm of Cheney, Massey and Price, of Reno, came down from the north end of the state yesterday to transact legal business.

Fred Seymour, local representative of the state bank receiver, has returned from Carson, where he spent the holidays. Mrs. Seymour and daughter will return in a few days.

President M. M. Cutter of the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad and President R. G. Parks of the Belmont company, are expected to arrive in this city in the next few days.

Mrs. Paddy Grimes is confined to her home with a severe cold. While she is not in a serious condition, she is acting on the advice of her physician and remaining indoors for several days.

Prof. Harry Luttenton, science instructor of the Tonopah high school, returned yesterday from Los Angeles where he attended a teachers' convention. Mr. Luttenton, with nine Goldfield teachers, was held several days at Ludlow on account of the washouts along the line.

MEN WHO WILL WANT POSITION ONCE AGAIN

Among the United States senators who are to come up for reelection next winter are Aldrich of Rhode Island, Bulkeley of Connecticut, Burkett of Nebraska, Carter of Montana, Clark of Wyoming, Culberson of Texas, DuPont of Delaware, Frazier of Tennessee, Hale of Maine, Kean of New Jersey, Lodge of Massachusetts, Nixon of Nevada, Oliver of Pennsylvania, Page of Vermont, Piles of Washington, Scott of West Virginia, Sutherland of Utah, Tallabarro of Florida, Flint of California, Raynor of Maryland, Burrows of Michigan, Clapp of Minnesota, McCumber of North Dakota, Warner of Missouri, Dick of Ohio, Daniel of Virginia, La Follette of Wisconsin.

Special hot lunches at 10 p. m., after New Years, at the City Bakery. 12-31-tf.

Pure, fresh apple cider by the quart or gallon at the H. J. Hall Liquor company. 13 tf

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

The Nevada Club

Will give away, at 8 o'clock each evening, \$2 worth of trade checks. For particulars see the bar boy.

Self Lighting Cigarettes 25c a box
Tom and Jerry Every Day

RAPIDLY RECOVERING FROM BULLET WOUND

Reports from the Miners' hospital last evening regarding the condition of Miss Birdie Kelly, who attempted suicide last Sunday night by shooting herself with a revolver, were to the effect that the woman was rapidly recovering from the bullet wound and would soon be able to leave the hospital.

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The regular semi-annual examination of applicants for teachers' certificates begins at 8 a. m., January 10, 1910. In Tonopah the examination will be held at the high school.

GILBERT C. ROSS,
Deputy State Supt. of Schools.
1-6-tf.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of Gavagan and McKelvey in the Bank saloon, by mutual consent dissolved on the 22nd day of December, 1909.
JACK GAVAGAN,
LARRY P. MCKELVEY.
12-25-to-1-15.

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Final Return Limit January 10

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